POLICE CARNIVAL **AID FOR 10,000** HAS \$60,000 SALE LEFT HOMELESS IN AS GATES OPEN FIRE-SWEPT SALEM

Athletic Exhibitions at Brighton Beach Track Best and

Biggest Ever.

When the gates of Brighton Beach mirace track were deened this afteron admitting spectators to the first of the two-day series of athletic exitions in aid of the Honor Fund f the Police Department, the ad-\$24,000 came from tickets sold by members of the Police Department. Commissioner Woods expects that pomen will turn in \$6,000 more today, making the total advance sale and contributions \$61,000. With good weather there should be little diffiulty in exceeding the estimated

tal receipts of \$100,000. The Athletic Committee in charge of the games will be the host to-morrow luncheon in the Hotel Vanderbilt of Gov. Glynn and his staff, Mayor ichel and members of the Hoard of Estimate. After the luncheon the seate will be escorted to Brighton seach to witness the games.

it the last minute that it would be legal to allow the boys to partici-

10,000 AT THE OPENING OF THE RACES.

iternoon. Continuous music was fur-tished by the police band and the tre Department band. A large per-sentage of to-day's audience was an of posicemen and their rives, families and relatives.

The wing exhibitions by Boy Scouts, the recruits and police dogs, the thistic programme was taken up. The first event was the 100 yard rath, bandleap, which was won by George J, Mers of the First Inspection of the yards. Aug. Genneries, of the yards. Aug. Genneries, of the State One Hundred and Fourth street

station was second.
Patrolman Hugh J. Schuber of the west One Hundredth street station was the 180 yard bleycle race for the blampionship of the Police Department. He finished a nose ahead of Jeorge Schreiber of Traffic Squad C. PATROLMAN SMITH HAS AN EASY SNAP.

The two-mile motorcycle race was a maway affair for Patrolman Harold mith of Traffic Squad B, who was the ly man in the race to use the regu-tion Police Department machine. urry Shelly of Traffic Squad C got bond place.

An event that created huge amuse-sent was the 100-ya-1 fat men's race, in which fifteen cope, all weigh-ing more than 230 pounds, started. Some of them were so stout they couldn't lean over to get set at the starting line. Detective Herman Mayer of the East One Hundred and fourth street station. ourth street station, who weighs 261 road trains will bounds. Paul Hoffman of the Gates the freight house.

TOCKBROKERS BRING SUIT FOR \$5,000,000

Action is in the interest of Holders of Stock in Keokuk and Des Moines Railway.

Five million dollars rental and ges are cinimed in a suit filed in Supreme Court to-day by Henry Clark and Company, of No. 66 No. 30 Broad street, both members New York Stock Exchange, gred stockholders of the Keckuk Des Moires Railway Company est the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company. The solruk line, under lease to the Rock sand since 1878, is also named as

The plaintiffs own about a half-mildollars worth of preferred stock the Keckuk company, which, they sy, should have paid 8 per cent. lividend for years on the basis of ntals. They assert the Rock Is-nd had failed to account properly for earnings under the terms of the lease, and since 1878 the Keckuk preferred dividends have averaged less than 1 per cent each year. Hetty lreen is said to own \$100,000 worth of leaking attack but her believed.

cokuk stock, but has not joined in complaint recites that the Rock and not only deprived Keokuk eckholders of earnings, which, to-Paul & Kansas City Line as a direct competitor of

thorne in Moving Picture Field Selian Hawthorne has gone into the see that the full amount was forththe Hawthorne Film Manu literary works of his father,

Money and Food Rushed to Devastated City and Wants of Needy Being Met.

SALEM, Mass., June 26 .- With aid toric city of Balem, swept by a \$10,ce sale of tickets and donations tion and paralyzed all activity, bent mounted to \$65,000. Of this sum every effort this afternoon to care rendered homeless and destitute.

While the ruins of half of the city were still smouldering actual want co-operated with local authorities and generous responses to the appeal of Gov. Walsh as Chairman of a committee of fourteen named by him, came from municipalities, societies and private individuals.

The great loss has fallen upon the factory employees, chiefly French Canadians and Polanders. They comprise a majority of the ten thousand Commissioner Woods announced who are homeless, and they have the Boys' who are homeless, and they have brigade and band from the reformatery on Hart's Island will not be able to take part in the carnival. Commissioner of Correction Catherine Davis wrote to Commissioner Woods that the Board of Parole had decided at the last minute that it would be extent by insurance. The assessors extent by insurance. The assessors estimate the total money loss at \$10,-

There were 15,000 people in the was restricted to three persons. The righton race track enclosure when ruins of the Korn Leather factory, as games started at 2 o'clock this where the fire originated yesterday, where the fire originated yesterday, was searched to-day because of a report that twenty girls had been caught in the flames, but no trace of bodies was found.

The dead are: Mrs. Jennie Cunningham, whose body was recovered from her tenement home on Lafayette street.

Samuel P. Withey, a Grand Army Veteran, and for many years a Bosten and Maine Railroad engineer, who was burned to death in his home an No. 28 Prescott street, to which he had returned in the hope of saving a chusetts Red Cross board is activesome clothing after he had once

A third body, found in the mill die trict, but so burned that indentification was not possible.

The city government met morning and adopted a relief plan proposed by Adj.-Gen. Charles H This provided for the establish transfer, for sanitary reasons, of the ball park and the Common. All provisions received by trolley and automobile will be assembled at the State Armory, and relief coming by railroad trains will be distributed from

The burned district followed the lines of a rough semicircle three to the Peabody Museum and the from half a mile to a mile and a half. structures was damaged. At least a fourth of the population were made homeless. Warm weather and a clear sky prevented any suffer-

schools, churches and other public tempt at looting was discovered and buildings in this city and Beverly this was frustrated, the three men and in dwellings which had escaped concerned running away. Before

the open.

checked relief measures and plans the militiamen were kept busy refor rebuilding were under way. Gov. Walsh, Lieut.-Gov. Barry and Scoretary of State Donahue spent the blackened timbers. night here, and after a conference with Mayor Hurley, the Governor anto the city to-day.

Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the lowed. State branch of the Red Cross, participated in the conferences and prepared to take charge of public contributions to a relief fund. Lieut.-Gov. Barry announced to-day that he had already been handed four contributions of \$500 each for this purpose and a fund initiated by a local newspaper was started with two \$500 contributions.

A resolution was considered by the city government which would appropriate \$100,000 for relief work. A representative of Gov. Walsh assured the city government that the Legislature would take prompt action and later it was learned that a committee at the State House had raised the biggest chimney gauntly standing out against part of a proposed fund of \$100,000. It was stated that \$77,000 had been contributed this morning and that a committee of bankers in Boston would coming.

It was further appounced that George L. Allen had undertaken to theniel Hawthorne, into moving pioplays, and also to make acroen
wealthy residents of the North Shore,
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and that this money would be available at once. George F. Berry handed raise another fund of \$100,000 among New Haven Adds to Price of Meals. and that this money would be avail- the New York, New Haven and Hart-

C. Frick, the steel manufacturer of price of meals on dining cars of the company has been rulsed to \$1.25.

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Scene in Fire-Swept Salem; Homeless in Street; Doors of Some Historic Dwellings Destroyed



they would contribute \$10,000.

Meantime supplies of food were be ing brought in from many New England cities and endless telegrams offering aid and inquiring how practical assistance could be rendered were received by the Mayor from municipalities and individuals. The Massly at work and \$5,000 has been received from the Red Cross at Wash ington. Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross, is expected here from Washington during the

the staggering blow to the city residents found cause for thankfulness in the fact that although many of the rare old Colonial mansions which have contributed to the fame of the "Witch City" were destroyed, the more noted buildings and the museums, with their priceless collections of antiquities, ere spared. The birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne and the "House of Seven Gables" and the old Custom House, immortalized in his novels, were threatened for a time, and the flames approached dangerously close

The companies of militia summoned to assist in maintaining order patrolled the streets throughout last ing from exposure on the part of the night and to-day. Martial law was thousands who passed last night in not declared, but no one was permitted to approach the fire-swept area Many hundreds were sheltered in without a pass. Only a single atsunrise to-day crowds filled the Before the fire had been fairly streets surrounding the fire zone and straining them from penetrating among the great piles of bricks and

The costly residences of the wealthy and the dingy tenements of laborers nounced that five thousand tents and had been devoured impartially by ten thousand rations would be shipped the flames and rich and poor shared alike in the discomforts which fol-

teen dwellings in North Salem, along Mason and North streets. This started in a pile of household goods stored in a shed, and the police today said that they suspected that it was of incendiary origin. The plant of the Salem Oil Company was threatened by this blaze, but was

Throughout most of the night the city was in darkness owing to the partial destruction of the electric lighting plast. Trolley and steam railroad communication was cut off. The burned area to-day was a mass of bricks, with here and there a the sky-line and pipes and wires tangled and twisted into fantastic

Refore noon business was being generally resumed in the city while train and trolley service was also got under way, the cars bringing got under way, the cars bringi thousands of sightseers from vario points.

Persons intending taking long trips or able at once. George F. Berry handed in a check of \$25,000, received from H. C. Frick, the steel manufacturer of Pittsburgh.

Good Railroad were warned by the management to-day to put an extra quarter of a dollar in their pocketbooks if they did not want to go hungry. The price of meals on dining cars of the company has been raised to \$1.25.

POLICE WILL STOP TRACK BOOKMAKING **DECLARES WOODS**

Won't Snoop Around, but Hunt Offenders Right Out in the Open.

The "good old days of racing" when one may expect who tries to make at in the dispute between the United coe may expect who tries to make at in the dispute between the United book. Also the enforcement of the States and Mexico could not be DOCTOR FOUND DEAD IN law isn't going to be left in the hands better. mites in length and varying in width Essex Institute, but none of these of the sheriffs and their deputies as has been the case heretofore. Mr. Woods declared to-day that he should has won the respect of the nations have men at the track regularly and by the equanimity and spirit of jus- Physician Connected With Kings

> "They aren't going to snoop around," said he. "They'll be right eut in the open where every one can diplomacy."
> SANTIAGO, Chile, June 26,-Great see them and if any one gets into trouble for violating the betting regulations it'll be his own fault. The law's going to be enforced."

So far the work has been in charge of Third Deputy Commissioner Godley's staff in command of Lieut Thomas MacDonald, and Commissioner Woods is perfectly satisfied with their work at Aqueduct.

"They observed conditions carefully for several days before the arrests were made," he explained, "and there was a conference in my office yesterday before orders were given to take the men into custody. From the reports I received I am satisfied men obtained is amply sufficient to insure conviction in every case. "We simply are not going to have

bookmaking. It's against the law, which is perfectly plain on the

According to MacDonald and his men, the law, though plain enough at Aqueduct, but at Belmont Park as well. Bets, say the detectives, were made so openly and so easily that they placed wagers themselves withthey placed wagers themselves without the least difficulty.

"Everything was running wide open," MacDonald explained. "Some were living back in the days before the Hughes bills. The police are handling this matter now just as we handling this matter now just as we supreme Court to-day and was remanded the pool on situation. There is the maximum penalty is fifteen years' sheriffs and from now to the timprisonment. of these fellows seemed to think they sheriffs, and from now on we'll be on the job ourselves."

MacDonald's prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Miller in filled and two out, three balls were called the Jamaica police court to-day and, on Oldring, Umpire Chill claiming each after pleading not guilty and walvington protested, and Chill forfeited the game to Philadelphia by 2 to 0. \$500 bail for examination on July 8. Six of the eleven were charged with making sheet and acting as cashiers. The eleven, according to the decla-ration of one of their number, belong

as a dollar or fifty cents.
"It's always the way," complained
one of them. "They iet the big fellows alone and grab us little chaps.

lows alone and grab us little chaps. Big bets were made at Aqueduct and some of the biggest bookmakers were working. But they overlook them and go for us. But we'll beat it. That oral betting thing will let us out."

Most of his companions in the predicament believed with him that Justice Scudder's recent decision, sustained by the Appellate Division, holding that the acceptance of an unrecorded bet was not a violation of the law, would prove their salvation. the law, would prove their salvation. It was this decision which revived racing, and until yesterday the bet-

ARGENTINE PRESS SAYS U. S. HAS SET EXAMPLE TO WORLD.

in enthusiastic terms to-day on the

La Nacion says the solution arrived "The United States," it says, "has

that they would see that the law was tice with which he has comported herself under the circumstances."

La Prensa considers the solution reached by the mediation conference 'a real triumph for Pan-American

OWEN BILL IS SENT BACK.

lenate Committee Must Again Consider Stock Exchange Measure.

WASHINGTON, June M .- The Owen tor Federal regulation of stock ex changes, reported to the Senate vestermittee to-day. Senators who objected to the favorable report from the committee meeting attended by less than half the memberable succeeded in setthat the evidence MacDonald and his ting the Senate to re-refer the bill.

GEN. G. N. WHISTLER DEAD.

Army Officer Was the Inventor of Smokeless Powder.

PENSACOLA, Fia., June 26.-Gen S. A., retired, is dead at his summe

Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter. Isaac Swimer, who shot and killed Samuel Conners and wounded Louis Rumgarten in a Turkish bath at No. 306

Washington's Forfelt Game. PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- In the fourth inning, with one run in, bases

BETTER PART OF VALOR. (From the Chicago News.)

After a man gets on the shady side of
fix he seldom meanders around with

500 VOICES ON THE SHIP

road Company's steamer Advance met by Immigration inspector Arak Stingy, who shouted up the side: 'Any stowaways on board?"

"Go to hell!" came a shrick from the steamer. And then there was a chorus of 500 excited, gibbering all shouting to Stingy to do the same thing.

Yea! Hire a hall: Rats!" was the rest of the greeting.

There were 500 parrots on board. They were green conversational par-rots and they talked like sailors. And that's the end of this story.

HOSPITAL BATHROOM

County Institution Had Complained of the Extreme Heat.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 28.—Great been in charge of the observation parallel to the children newspapers to day at the success of the A. B. C. mediators at Niagara Falls. Congratulations are showered on those who conceived and proposed the left of the children of the proposed the children of the children of the proposed the children of adjoining his living quarte. , in the staf hov . Dr. Mortim. C. Jones, superintendent of the he pital, reporte.) 'le Coroner's office that he believed Dr. Moseley had died from the efects of the hr . yesterday

afternoon and last night. According to Dr. Jones, Dr. Moseley suffered great distress in hot weather because of a chronic stomach trouble. He was heard turning on the water in his bathroom at 6 o'clock this morning. An attendant found him dead an hour later. The water was running in the bathtub. Dr. Moscley was a native of Dallas.

Tex. He was graduated from Annapo-lis, but left the service and studied medicine at the University of Virginia. He was unmarried and forty-five years old.

Alderman Coleman Dies.

Daniel R. Coleman, who has repre-sented the Fifty-second District in the Board of Aldermen several years, died yesterday in his home, Classon and Gates avenues, of a complication of diseases. He was prominent in the Republican party, being chief aide to County Chairman Alfrad E. Vass, of the Eleventh Assembly District. He leaves a widow and son. He was fifty years old. The vacancy in the Board of Aldermen will be filled by the Brooklyn members at a meeting to be held next week.

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WIDESPREAD HAVOC

Violent Shock Shatters Buildings and Cuts Off Devastated Section From World.

BATAVIA, Java, June 26.-Many were killed or injured to-day in a violent earthquake which caused widespread damage in Southern Sumatra. The offices of the Dutch Resident any many other buildings collapsed at Benkoelen, the capital, while telegraph and cable communication also was interfupted. The British steamer Kintuck of the

China Mutual Steam Navigation Company, crowded with emigrants, was reported ten hours overdue and it was feared she had met with an accident in connection with the earthquake. A steamer has been sent from here to search for her.

Sumatra is, after Borneo, the largest island of the Malay Archipelago. It has a number of volcances, some active and some believed extinct. The population is estimated at 3,500,000, mong whom are about 5,000 whites.

FORD, THE AUTO MAN. TO SPEND MILLIONS FIGHTING CANCER.

DETROIT, Mich., June 26 .- Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, announced to-day that he will change the Detroit General Hospital, which recently he took over when the promotors failed to obtain sufficient funds to complete it, into an institution for the prevention of cancer. "There are many institutions in

the country to cure diseases," Mr. Ford said in discussing his plan. 'We shall try to prevent cancer CUSSED THE INSPECTOR

We shall try to prevent cancer rather than to cure it. In that particular our hospital will be inique."

Operation of the Ford Hospital probably will start within two months. Mr. Ford already has spent more than \$400,000 on the hospital and plans to put \$2,000,000 more into it, in addition to the cost of the equipment.

Mr. Ford says he will not import so-called cancer experts to direct the affairs of his institution, but will put local men in charge who will attempt to work out Mr. Ford's theories.

arrived to-day from Colon. She was \$1,000 BATH TUB FOR VILLA He's Going to Send Huerta's to Junk Heap.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- "Gringe" civilization, as exemplied by a \$1,000 bath tub, is Gen. Villa's example of voices pitched from A flat to G high. Americanizing Mexico, according to reall shouting to Stingy to do the same ports here to-day. Villa has ordered an ornate, porcelain affair from a Chicago firm and had it shipped to Junez. Villa, it is reported, intends to "junk" Gen. Huerta's tub in the Mexica palace and install the up-to-date American product.

JERSEY OFF:CIAL KILLED.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 26.—
George V. Post, Councilman and a retired banker of Westwood, was instantly killed there this morning while attempting to board a moving train

WALTER R. BUINCKERHOFF, Serly.

cut in two. He leaves a widow and He fell between the cars and his body

Boy Killed by an Auto Truck. PATERSON. N. J., June 26 .- Chris-

Harry Oliver of No. 220 dast Twenty-



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HELEN'S LOTION

DIED.

O'REILLT, On June 24, 1914, JORN O'REILLT, beloved husband of Cath-erine O'Reilly (nee Ryan), native of Bruff, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral takes place from his late rest-dence. 1116 Madison st. Hobokon, en Saturday 9 A. M., thence to Our Lady of Grace Church, where a high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9.30 A. M. Interment Calvary Cometery. BECE-On Friday, June 26, 1914, at his residence, 22 E. 65th st., EDWARD

C., aged 76.
Notice of funeral hereafter

SAVINGS BANKS.

UNION DIME SAVINGS BANK

40th Street and 6th Avenue An Interest Dividend (110th Consecu-tive) has been declared at the rate of Three and One-Half Per Cent. per Annum. Credited July 1, 1014, and payable on and after Thussday, July 16, 1014, on all sums entitled thereto under the Hy-Laws.

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WILLIAM G. ROSS, Secretary.

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK **FOUR PERCENT**

Maiden Lane Savings Bank Has declared a semi-annual dividend

4% per annum Deposite made on or before July 10th will draw interest from 9 a. M. 1st. Deposite received from 9 a. M. to 5.30 P. M.; Saturdays to 1 F. M. Heynan, Secty. F. A. Ringler, Pres

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ON YOUR VACATION PROGRAM—Anticipating the requirements of every vacation-ite, and with a view of saving you the time of making your own selections, we have prepared a series of 8 different assortments of Loft Sweets, each neatly wrapped and securely tied for carrying. WEEK-END COMBINATION PACKAGES: No. 6 Hox Milk Chocolate Chocolates & Ib. Hox Milk Chocolate Covered Maruschino Cherica I ib. Box Marshmullow Dreus. is ib. Box 16 italian Chocolate Creams, 1 Box Boston Style CONTAINS ib. Box 16c Special and 1 ib. Box 16c Special and 1

Special for Friday, June 26th CMOCOLATE COVERED MARMA-LADE—The outside lacket is relively Checolate, the centres are comprised of various tasty Fruit Jellies, Can you imagine a more de-licious combination, FULVID ROX 10C

Special for Saturday, June 27th COOLING SWEETS—One-half of this box is made up of Fequeralist this box is made up of Fequeralist with the second Writegreen Crystallized Croam Waters; the second in the second State of Santal County 10C TOWN EOX Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday:

NUTTED FIGS—This is a distinctive little dainty with an individual charm, presenting a delicious combination of Ground up Figs andwiched between two 19c POUND BOX

MILE CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOWS—A combination that is supremely delightful. Big. Honey sweet, Cramy Marshmallows, liberally 29c covered with our unmatchable Fremium Milk Chocolate. Our reg. 310.

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